papers and she often wondered what the trouble was. She was informed from time to time that the Senator was actively at work in the campaign.

Shortly after noon yesterday, opiates having been administered, the patient tell into a sleep. It was nearly 2 o'clock before he woke up and at that time an examination of his condition showed that the heart's action was very poor. At 3:30 Dr. Hughes issued this bulletin:

We are losing hope. He cannot stand this condition much longer. His heart is sus-The heart does not respond to treatment any longer.

In relation to the bulletin Dr. Hughes said he couldn't understand what was keeping the patient alive.

PATRICK HENRY M'CARREN. The Brooklyn Democrat Who Kept the Tiger From Crossing the Bridge

enstor Patrick Henry McCarren, who was 60 years old on the eighteenth of last June, was the absolute master of the Brocklyn Democracy since 1903, when overthrew the old leader. Hugh McLaughlin. He had been a power for vears before that, but with the fall of McLaughlin McCarren became something more than a local figure. He grew suddenly to the full stature of a boss. with when Presidents were nominated.

For six years he held the Democratic leaders, the furious assaults of pulpit and press, and not infrequently against the consequences of his own acts but He never knew when he was licked and never gave an inch against the most determined attacks.

Whatever charges were flung at McCar ren because of his acts as a legislator or as a politician, nobody ever refused him credit for certain clearly defined qualities. His industry never flagged. hated cant and pretence and for the most part the Senator preferred absolute frankness and truthtelling in dealing with friends or enemies. Whenever he couldn't see his way clear to tell the truth he chewed a dry cigar and smiled very slightly. His courage was unbounded.

There never was any question about his genius for managing men, a genius made up in part by a remarkable ability to judge human nature. He possessed a great deal of personal magnetism and, were though not known particularly as a great speaker, could carry an audience along with him. Perhaps the trait for which he was most widely known was extraordinary resourcefulness. They got the Senator into some pretty tight corners nor. now and then but he never failed to find a way to win clear. If he couldn't pound his way out he would discover a knothole that his enemies had overlooked

It has been a good many years since the Democrats over the river first heard of the man who was to be the biggest boss Brooklyn ever saw. McCarren was born on June 18, 1849, up in East Cambridge, Mass. His father was Owen Mo-Carren, who was a natural born politician. In 1851 the elder McCarren moved from Massachusetts to Williamsburg, where he ran for Alderman in the old Fourteenth ward and was defeated

got to thinking about politics. It was pretty easy for the young fellow to take the leadership of the younger men of the ward against the domination of Nolan. who was quite a local figure in his time. He hadn't turned his twenty-first year when he put up a fight against Nolan at when he put up a fight against Nolan at the primaries, was uproariously beaten and sent back to think it over. He standard Oil Company and the sugar trust up in Albany. Also he was an upremitting opponent of "reform" in any guise. He first won general notoriety as a defender of certain corporations in 1897. A legislative committee was investigating the sugar trust in Brooklyn, and lean and slender, but he had a good punch and could use both hands quick chairman. It was interesting as showing the Senator's absolute domination of McCarren has revived the ancient fear of the Brook-lyn Democrats that Tammany would gobble them up. The question of who would lead the defence in McCarren's absence swiftly became of the utmost importance. It was interesting as showing the Senator's absolute domination over the Brooklyn organization that the name of no man was mentioned as his successor. when he put up a fight against Noian at the primaries, was uproariously beaten said to be the Standard Oil

Worth for the Senate, but was beaten. The district was virtually Republican, but McCarren put up a lively fight. He was returned to the Assembly in 1888 and in the following year realized his Senatorial With the exception of the years 1894 and 1895 he had been conmuously in the Senate. Then he was efeated by George A. Owens, put up by

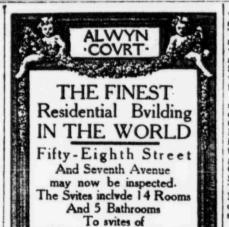
McCarren as a joke, the opposition not caring to name a candidate.

His big opportunity for leadership came in 1903. For several years it had been generally recognized that McCarren was the shrewdest, hardest fighting leader the Brooklyn Democrats could point to, and everybody knew it was only matter of time and opportunity before won absolute domination of the organation. In that year, two, icclellan was nominated for Mayor, itellian was nominated for Mayor. Itellian was nominated for Mayor, itellian was nominated for Mayor. Itellian was a friend. McCarren grimly recognized the opposition as would-be officeholders. McCarren was a lawyer, but he never had time to practise. Politics kept him far too busy. He was admitted to the bar after he was 43, and although he probably hasn't appeared in court a dozen. In that year, 1903, George En was nominated for Mayor a timing to do with McClellan. McCarren, stayed with the nomination. There were cries that the Tammany tiger was about to go into Brooklyn, but McCarren, though he used the same cry himself later, made no effort to keep Tammany out. In fact he stood at his end of the Brooklyn Bridge and invited the tiger over to make a made. and invited the tiger over to make a meal of McLaughlin, Shevlin and Shea. The tiger galloped over and had his feast. The old time leaders were devoured, Mc-Carren was left alone as leader, and he had made a friend of McClellan as well. With McClellan in office Senator Mcren was a welcome visitor at the City

For a short time after the McClellan For a short time after the McClellan victory in 1903 Leader Murphy of Tammany and Leader McCarren of the Kings County Democracy were friendly superficially at least. The first sign of a break between Murphy and McCarren came after the famous banquet to McCarren which followed McClellan's first victory. which followed McClellan's first victory. The feast was to have been held in the old Academy of Music on Montague street. The Academy was burned on the night before the dinner and it was held in the Hotel St. George. Murphy and most of his Tammany lieutenants were with him. McCarren in his speech congretulated all bands on the victory. were with him. McCarren in his speech congratulated all hands on the victory and then in a few quiet remarks made it known that the Kings county Democratic organization would forever stand for the political autonomy of Brooklyn. Murrhy and his friends, it seems took Murphy and his friends, it seems, took offence at these remarks. The pre-liminaries to the Democratic Presidential situation of 1901 created further friction. in 1904 the break came, the beginning of as bitter a struggle as New York ever saw perhaps—Murphy's attempts to overthrow McCarren's leadership and make the Kings Democracy a Tammany adjunct. The break came when McCarren without consultation with Murphy declared himself in favor of Judge Parker for President.

for President.

Murphy was for the late Arthur Pue
Gorman of Maryland. This was another
evidence of McCarren's courage. It was
like the courage he displayed in former
years at a meeting of the Democratic
State committee when David B. Hill
has the master of the State. Hill made



34 Rooms and 9 Bathrooms

At yearly rentals of

\$6,500. to \$22,000.

a statement in the committee and Mc-Carren promptly called him a liar.

The feeling grew so bitter between Murphy and McCarren that at the State convention that year in Saratoga when Judge Herrick was nominated Mursuddanly to the full stature of a boss. phy refused to accompany Senator Mc-became a national figure, a man to reckon Carren in escorting Judge Herrick to the

The leader of Tammany said little but organization in Kings county gripped in his fingers. He held it against Tammany raids, the rebellion of district with the Mayor. After that McCarren's position was a good deal firmer. The breach widened, if possible, when Murphy forced Hearst's nomination at the State convention of 1906. McCarren was savagely against Hearst. In the campaign McCarren worked so subtly that many persons attributed Mr. Hearst's defeat by Charles E. Hughes to the remarkable Democratic defection in Brookart was persons the histogram of all the in 1907, when Mr. Murphy's power. sufficient to have the McCarren delegates excluded from the State convention. It was about that time that Senator McCarren referred to Mr. Murphy and State Chairman Conners as "fathead politicions".

> Conners and Murphy in the Carnegie Hall convention organized a cabal by which McCarren and his delegates from Kings county were forced out, and Mc-Carren's State committeemen were supplanted by Murphy's selections, which included Bird S. Coler. Conners and Murphy charged that these delegates were fraudulently elected. McCarren omptly organized the Utica conference home rule Democrats and defied Conof home rule Democrats and defied Con-ners and Murphy to ever again throw out rightfully elected delegates. This defiance was heeded at Rochester in 1908, when Chauler was nominated for Gover-nor. Nevertheless the act of Conners and Murphy in the convention of 1907 kept McCarren and his men out of the Democratic national convention at Denver in 1908. This was Bryan's special command. McCarren was always opposed to Democratic radicalism. He was never the friend of Bryan and never the friend of Hearst. He only took up with Gaynor because he believed that Gaynor, with all his radical utterances, would be bound by the law. At the recent primaries held in Brooklyn McCarren insisted that the inspectors should be equally divided between his men and ver in 1908. This was Bryan's special Gaynor, with all his radical utterances, would be bound by the law. At the recent primaries held in Brooklyn McCarren insisted that the inspectors should be equally divided between his men and the opposition. He won his fights in nineteen of the twenty-three districts, and thus proved that the charges of 1907 that his delegates to State conventions.

and lean and slender, but he had a good punch and could use both hands quick and hard.

In 1881 he had become so well known locally that he was nominated and elected Assemblyman from the Fourteenth and Fifteenth wards. After that his leadership in the Fourteenth was rarely questioned and his influence spread his leadership in the Fourteenth was rapidly. He was reelected to the Assembly and in 1885 ran against Jacob Worth for the Senator his leaders, but was beaten.

In that investigation McCarrer for man was mentioned as his successor immediately after his death. The nearest the Senator hat the name of no man was mentioned as his successor immediately after his death. The nearest the Senator hat the corner of Third avenue and Fourteenth street shortly after midnight on thospital to have the operation performed. He issued orders that Arthur C. Salmon, the treasurer of the Kings County Demo-trapidly. He was reelected to the Assembly and in 1885 ran against Jacob Worth for the Senator himself never took the trouble to issue disclaimers.

issue disclaimers.

He set himself to break the wave of al- WOMAN GAVE \$1,000 CHECKS. leged reform that Gov. Hughes set in motion when he came into office. McCar-ren, with John Raines, the Republican leader, led a coalition against the Governor that balked the removal of Otto Kelsey. There were times, it was said, when Raines weakened and was willing to quit, but McCarren never turned a Detectives Geegan and McKeon, charged hair. He fought the Governor turned a hair. He fought the Governor to a finish on the proposition of putting through a law to stop gambling at the racetracks, and fought so hard that despite the fact that the Governor had the support of almost all the newspapers, and that every Senator was showered with appeals and therets from constituents McCarren and threats from constituents, McCarren was beaten by only one vote when the

and threats from constituence, was beaten by only one vote when the showdown came.

McCarren was genuinely liked by most of the men who fought him. They be lieved that he was a bad influence in public life, but they fancied the long Senator as a friend. McCarren grimly recognized as a friend. McCarren grimly recognized the opposition as would-be officeholders.

McCarren was a lawyer, but he never had time to practise. Politics kept him far too busy. He was admitted to the far too busy. He was admitted to the probably hasn't appeared in court a dozen time after he was 43, and although he interested in some land schemes. She is thought to be a widow. She is find the probably hasn't appeared in court a dozen time after he was 43, and although to be very large and later was locked up in the Mercer street of the opposition as well-be officeholders. McCarren was a lawyer, but he never had time to practise. Politics kept him far too busy. He was admitted to the late that the probably hasn't appeared in court a dozen time after he was 43, and although to be exprised in come and over checks, not having money on and to meet them when presented, but far matter is said to have been adjusted.

McCarren was a lawyer, but he never had little to practise. Politics kept him will be a strength of the sum of the same transport of the sum o

well as to a comprehension of most other subjects, McCarren educated himself. The Brooklyn cooper read and studied and reflected most of his life. He was very fond of reading and his favorite authors, he told a friend once, were John Stuart Mill and Benjamin Kidd. He was a brilliant and easy talker among friends.

was a brilliant and easy talker among friends.

An incident occurred in the racing season of 1903 which showed just how much chilled steel nerve the man had. McCarren had had a bad season on the track. He hadn't been able to win a big bet, and his stable of horses had performed worse than indifferently. The Senator had great hopes that his two-year-old filly Ocean Tide, entered for the Great Filly Stakes, would pull him out of the hole. The stake itself was worth \$15,000, and McCarren and his friends went up and down the rows of bookmakers until they stood to win at least \$100,000.

Ocean Tide and August Belmont's Beldame came down the stretch nodding together. For a furlong their heads could have been covered with a saddle blanket. They shot under the wire as a team. It looked as if Ocean Tide had thrown her nose an inch or two in front of Beldame came inch or two in front of Beldame came.

her nose an inch or two in front of Bel-dame's—just a hand's breadth, maybe. The crowd sent up a wild yell, "Ocean

Tide wins!"

McCarren, absolutely unmoved, as cold as a chunk of ice, stood by the judges' stand. "Wait till the numbers go up," he said, easily. Up went the red board and Beldame's number was on top. It meant a difference of \$115,000 at least. The Senator smiled when his friends shouted with angry disappointment.

"Well, boys," he said slowly, "they can see the line up there better than we can down here. That's what the judges are there for."

Ten days later the sale of Senator

Ten days later the sale of Senator McCarren's racing stable was announced. Ocean Tide's defeat had been the last

A more recent instance of gameness occurred after the brokerage firm o had been playing the market heavily When Ennis & Stoppani went under it was discovered that he was a debtor or the firm's books for \$450,000. Many perto by Charles E. Hughes to the re-table Democratic defection in Brook-Perhaps the bitterest of all the so between the two leaders came or, when Mr. Murphy's power was sient to have the McCarren delegates about that time that Senator McCar-doing things. doing things.

McCarren was a widower, his young

wife and three children all dying within one year, 1884. Senator McCarren, in the few confidential moments he had even with lifelong friends, often wist-fully referred to his wife and children There was a world of courage and bound less sentiment in this grim political war-rior. His wife was a school teacher in the Brooklyn schools, appointed by the late Commissioner James Willoughby Riggs. Commissioner James Willoughby Rigg: There was a pretty little story connecte with this appointment, McCarren, poor youn man, called on Commissione Riggs many years ago with the young lady, his affianced wife, and told the Commissioner that if his affianced wife could be appointed a school teacher they could be married, as the two salaries would give them a living, while his in-come was not sufficient to run a household. In those days women school teachers could be married. The appointment quickly made, and the marriage followed

almost as quickly.

In Brooklyn he lived for the most part the Clarendon Hotel. He was fond coming over to Manhattan occasion-

that his delegates to State conventions were fraudulently elected was baseless.

Several times in the last few years Mr. 6 feet 1 or perhaps a little more spare teenth ward and was defeated.

Foung Pat was apprenticed to a cooper after picking up a common school education, and he worked hard. While his hammer belted around new barrels he got to thinking about politics. It was pretty dark for McCarren, but one attempt after another failed. Several times it looked pretty dark for McCarren, but when they ing tricks with his physical peculiarities, and the cartonists, who were continually playing tricks with his physical peculiarities, and the cartonists while the cartonists are conventions as the conventions were fraudulently elected was baseless.

Several times in the last few years Mr. Murphy has made well organized attempts to the verge of attenuation and slightly stooped. The Senator's head was extraordinarily long in a literal sense, and the cartonists, who were continually playing tricks with his physical peculiarities, and the cartonists were fraudulently elected was baseless.

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Several times in the last few years Mr. Murphy has made well organized attempts to the verge of attenuation and slightly stooped. The senator's head was extraordinarily long in a literal sense and the cartonists ing tricks with his physical peculiarities for McCarren was one of the most carpretty dark for McCarren, but when they got through counting ballots at the primaries Long Pat was always on top. Five leaders got away from him and sat in rebellion, but their influence was never strong enough to threaten seriously the Senator's boss-ship.

For a good many years the Senator was said to be the particular friend of the

Cashier Charges Mrs. Wilson With Grand Larceny Therefore.

Mrs. Cora Wilson of Boonton, N. J., was Detectives Geegan and McKeon, charged with grand larceny. The complainant

with grand larceny. The complainant against Mrs. Wilson is George W. Adams, cashier for a firm at 165 Broadway and living at 416 Grand avenue, Brooklyn.

Adams charged that on September 13 last Mrs. Wilson presented to him two checks for \$1,000 each, one on the Mutual Trust Company and the other on the National Iron Bank, both made payable to bearer and both signed, "L. B. Wilson." The checks, Adams says, proved to be worthless.

ALFRED BENJAMIN & Cos Tailor-made clothes

We planned for a great increase in our sales this Fall and Winter - better merchandise than ever, and prices somewhat lower than heretofore; we've room for a much larger volume of business-and are getting it.

Stylish Fall Suits & Overcoats, \$18 to \$45; Winter Overcoats in full variety, \$18 to \$60. Haberdashery of best qualities-prices moderate.

Bounday, Cor. 26 %

Advance in Duties On French Wines and Spirits,

TAKING EFFECT NOV. 1ST.

KRUG & CO. Private Cuves Champagns resent rate, per case, \$6.00 \$9.60 Bouchard's Burgundies Johnston's Clarets resent rate, per case, \$1.25 \$1.85

Martell Brandles

G. S. Nicholas & Co. SOLE AGENTS.

41 & 43 Beaver Street.

NEW YORK

Pernod File Absinthe

Present rate, proof gal. \$1.75

KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT. Everett W. Pecker of Lynn. Mass., Dies of Internal Injuries.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 22.-Everett W. Pecke of the shoe manufacturing company of E. W. Pecker & Co., Lvnn, Mass., one of the wealthiest men in that city, died to-day at the University Hospital of injuries re ceived in an automobile accident at Savage, Md. The accident occurred about noon. Mr. Pecker was in a party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Gough, Miss Anna Duker and Mr. Peyton Magruder, a brother of Mrs. Gough.

Mr. Pecker was the only victim of the accident, but the escape of the other members of the party was remarbkale. While speeding along the Washington road at a twenty mile clip Mr. Magruder turned the machine to the right to avert a collision with a mail delivery wagon. The front wheels of the car struck an embankment and the machine turned

Mr. and Mrs. Gough and Mr. Magruder jumped in time, but Miss Duker and Mr. Pecker were pinned beneath the tonneau. Miss Duker was got out uninjured, but Mr. Pecker suffered internal injuries. He was removed to the hospital, where he died in a few hours. Mr. Pecker was about 60 years old. He survived by his wife, a son and daughter

Engineer Smith Tells How the Borough's

Supply in New York city upon the com-pletion of the Catakill water scheme to establish an immense reservoir some-where in the downtown section of Manhattan and from that point carry the water into Brooklyn by means of a tunnel under the East river. From Brooklyn this tunnel is to be continued to the Queens this tunnel is to be continued to the Queens line, where distributing mains will be established, and it is understood that the first sections to benefit by the new water supply will be Ridgewood and old Long Island City.

For several years the Ridgewood section has suffered from an inadequate water supply furnished by a private corporation. Owing to the great building and real estate development going on in

and real estate development going on in and real estate development going on in Queens old waterways have been destroyed. Lowlands have been filled in and in many instances pumping stations have been abandoned owing either to the quality or the scarcity of water. In old Long Island City the water supply is costing the city more than it gets in return from the consumers, and it is only Brook-would be in the same fix.

SHOT IN STREET FIGHT. Man Seriously Wounded Refuses to Iden-

time to see a man running toward Second avenue. Rooney gave chase and cornered Frank Tomasula of 829 Second avenue in a cellar at Fifteenth street and avenue in a cellar at Fifteenth street and second avenue in a cellar at Fifteenth street and second for the Musica firm. In Second avenue. Tomasula had no re- his case the consignment volver when found. Shortly after the 229 cases brought in on the steamship shooting the New York Hospital telephoned the police that Frank Ranese of 92 Third avenue had been brought to the hospital in a taxicab by three friends and that he had a bullet wound in the abdomen and would probably die. Tomasula was hurried to the hospital, but Ranese refused to identify him as the man who had shot him or to tell where he had received his injury. The three he had received his injury. The three men who brought Ranese to the hospital said they had taken him from Fourteenth street and Third avenue. They were held as witnesses. Tomasula was arraigned in the Yorkville police court yesterday and held without bail to await the result of Ranese's injuries.

stop work and stand aside. Reincke obeyed the warning, but went back again to remove one of his tools from the track. The train hit him before he was able to

jump aside.
Traffic was held up for nearly fifteen minutes while Dr. Denton of the Hudson street hospital rigged up an operating table on the southbound platform and amputated Reincke's leg at the knee. Reincke died soon after being taken to the hospital.

Tombs Chaplains Refuse to Marry Convicts.

Ralph H. S. Whitney and Grace Maidhof, who are fellow prisoners in the Tombs under sentence for forgery, tried hard yesterday to get the Tombs chaplains to marry them. The Rev. Charles A. Tinker and the Rev. George Sanderson, Episcopalian chaplains in the prison, and the Rev. Father Evers, the Roman successfully. Whitney may try again to-day. He and the Maidhof woman are to go to Sing Sing and Auburn next Tuesday. Catholic chaplain. were petitioned un-

Lieut Cairns to Command Revenue Cutter

Washington, Oct. 22.—Orders were issued at the Treasury Department-to-day to First Lieut. C. W. Cairns, United States revenue outler service. Washinoton, Oct. 22.—Orders were issued at the Treasury Department-to-day to First Lieut. C. W. Cairns, United States revenue outter service, now at Baltimore on the Apache, directing him to proceed to New York and report to the supervisor of anchorage for duty in command of the Manhattan.

N. Y. Passed Assistant Surgeon G. S. Hathaway. From the Cheyonne to the New Orleans.

Passed Assistant Paymaster L. N. Wertenbake. From Portamouth yard to the Castine.

Assistant Paymaster M. H. Karker, from the Culgoa and wait orders.

Assistant Paymaster M. H. Philbrick, from the Castine to Portsmouth yard.

RUNS DOWN CUSTOMS FRAUDS

COLLECTOR LOEB PROMISES STARTLING REVELATIONS.

He Says They Will Make the Recent Sugar Frauds Appear as a Mere Incident -An Array of Evidence Already Procured by Promises of Immunity.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-William Loeb, Jr., Collector of the Port of New York has intimated to Treasury Department officials that he will unfold a story of customs frauds before long that will make the recent sugar frauds appear as a mere incident. It is asserted that the \$2,000,000 which the Government estimated as the amount of its loss on account of the sugar frauds will be only a small percentage of the aggregate that has been filched from the Government through systematic swindling at the port of New York by

false weights and other devices covering

a period of nearly fifty years. The Treasury officials have been very much interested in the information which Collector Loeb laid before them. Mr. Loeb admitted that he had some interesting news which he might be able to disclose later, but for the present, he said, he was not discussing the matter for publication. Some of the Treasury officials said to-day that the array of evidence already procured by promises of immunity which had been communicated to the Government officers through confessions of employees was astounding.

Collector Loeb during a two days visit in Washington discussed the prosecutions now under way against persons charged with frauds on the customs at the port of New York with Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Hilles and Chief of Customs Montgomery. It was made known that the policy of promising immunity adopted by Collector Loeb was approved by the Department. The great trouble heretodue to the fact that it was impossible to vote for him

QUEENS HOPE FOR MORE WATER, and strenuous policy of searching in-Engineer Smith Tells How the Borough's Wish May Be Realized.

That the Borough of Queens is to benefit by the big Catskill water supply scheme was made known from the Borough Hall in Long Island City yesterday and was welcomed by the 250,000 residents of that Borough who have been struggling with an indifferent water supply which yearly is becoming more uncertain.

L. C. L. Smith, chief engineer of the Queens Water Supply Department, said that it is proposed by the engineers and members of the Department of Water Supply in New York city upon the completion of the Catskill water scheme to enter who had come from abroad. Which he had received from prominent which he had received from prominent an immense reservoir some—

it easier for passengers to enter who were willing to make an honest declaration. He submitted to the Treasury officers a number of letters of commendation which he had received from prominent Americans who had come from abroad recently and who expressed their gratification, at the propagation at the propagation at the propagation. cation at the promptness and facility with which they had been passed through

with which they had been passed through the Custom House.

The Treasury officers said to-day that the Department approved Mr. Loeb's action in granting immunity to customs employees who had furnished evidence of frauds and that his administrative policies generally met with approval.

The Department has ordered the in-stallation of automatic weighing devices stallation of automatic weighing devices recommended by the Collector

Government finished yesterday afternoon in the trial of An-tonio and Philip Musica in the Criminal Branch of the United States Circuit Court for conspiracy to defraud the Government out of customs duties by the underweighing of imported con-signments of cheese from Italy. Charles E. Rushmore moved to quash the in-dictment so far as it concerned Antonio Musica, the father of Philip, on the ground that he was not directly concerned in such cheating. Judge Holt took matter under consideration, saying that he would announce his decision when court opened on Monday morning.
William N. Hutchinson, one of the

Two men took part in a revolver duel at the corner of Third avenue and Fourteenth street shortly after midnight on Thursday. Policeman Rooney, standing a block away, heard ten shots fired rapidly and got to the corner just in the leged conspiracy to defraud the Government took place, the witness said rapidly and got to the corner just in the leged conspiracy to defraud the Government took place, the witness said the was stationed at Pier 49, North River, near Christopher street, Like says that the case complied with the

Hutchinson said that Philip Musica was on the pier at the time and asked him to weigh the cheese, which he did. Like the other weighers, he noted the correct weight on a pad instead of in the official entry book and then went to the Musica store at 25 Water street to compare the store at 25 Water street to compare the figures with the firm's consular invoice and to get his money. He said Philip Musica paid him \$500. This was the only time, he declared, that he was paid anything by the Musicas, though he admitted going to their store afterward with figures of a macaroni importation to "see if there was anything in it" for him. He said "there was nothing doing." Hutchinson also admitted that in the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.- The tug Nina has arrived at Newport, the gunboat Ara-yat at Cavite and the tender Castine and submarines Piunger, Tarantula and Viper at Tompkinsville The tug Rocket has sailed from Nortolk

to Richmond, Va., the cruiser Dixie from New York for Boston and the gunboat Vicksburg from Acajutla for San José de

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—These army orders were issued to-day:
Capt. Thomas G. Hanson, Nineteenth Infantry, from the San Francisco to the army transport service, San Francisco, as quartermaster of the transport Logan, relieving Capt. Campbell E. Babcock, Fourth Infantry, who will join his regiment. These navy orders were issued:

Commander A. Gleaves, from command of the St. Louis to Washington, D. C. Ensign L. F. Welch, from the Davis to the Rowan. Rowan.

Ensign E. R. Shipp, from command of the Davis to the Rowan.

Medical inspector P. Leach, from command of naval hospital, Newport, to command naval hospital, Las Animas, Col.

Medical inspector C. T. Hibbett, from command of naval hospital, Las Animas, to home and wait orders.

BANNARD. will tell about

TAMMANY GRAFT To-night, Cooper Union COME AND HEAR HIM

Meeting at 8 o'clock Auspices Bennard Campaign Club OTHER SPEAKERS

No Tickets Required

WHAT GAYNOR DOESN'T KNOW. A Whole Lot About East Side Conditions. Whitman Says.

Candidate Whitman, who is striving to be elected District Attorney on the fusion ticket, opened fire on Judge Gaynor last night at eight meetings that he addressed. Judge Whitman did not attack Judge Gaynor's personality, but he told the crowds that what the Tammany candidate had said about the East Side was untrue. He laid heavy emphasis on Judge Gaynor's ignorance of the existing condions over there.

At Lafayette Hall, 8 Avenue D. Judge Whitman found 2,000 East Siders waiting to hear what he had to say

Judge Whitman started out by stating that he had not whacked any of his opponents up to date, but that he felt that the untrue remarks of the Tammany candidate ought not to be left unanswered. Maybe Judge Gaynor didn't mean to be untruthful, he said, but if it wasn't that

it was ignorance and just as bad.

"Justice Gaynor told you that he knew all about the East Side because he had strolled through it on bright Sunday mornings," Judge Whitmaa said. "Did you ever hear anything more ridiculous than that? We know that some things Department. The great trouble hereto-fore experienced by customs officers in running down the frauds, it was said, was only for the purpose, of making people

due to the fact that it was impossible to secure the necessary evidence without giving immunity to employees who confessed and that method was not adopted until recently.

Mr. Loeb made a full report to his superiors here on the results of his new and strenuous policy of searching incoming passengers. He explained that he had been misquoted and that his methods had been misrepresented not only at the secure to the matter of the Essex Market court and prison. He said that Justice Gaynor didn't know the difference between the two.

Besides the meeting at Lafayette Hall Judge Whitman spoke at the Progress Assembly Rooms, 28 Avenue A; the Independent Democracy Club, 43 Greenwich street; Twenty-seventh Assembly Club, Fifty-first street and Seventh avenue; Thirteenth Assembly District Club, 839 Ninth avenue; Jefferson Hall, 109 East 116th street, and at gatherings at 75 Eighth avenue and 240 West Fourteenth

NEW TRIAL IN DAMAGE SUIT Appellate Division Reverses Justice Goff in Darlington Catastrophe Case.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court yesterday reversed Supreme Court Justice Goff and ordered a new trial of the suit brought for \$50,000 damages against the Roebling Construction Company by Otillia Bier, administratrix of the estate of her husband, John Bier, who was killed by the collapse of the Hotel Darlington in 1904. Justice Goff dismissed the complaint in Mrs. Bier's suit before the case went to the jury in spite of the fact that on evidence not as full as was offered in Mrs. Bier's case the Court as was offered in Mrs. Bier's case 17,500 for of Appeals upheld a verdict for \$7,500 for of Appeals upheld a verdict for \$7,500 for of Appeals upheld a verdict for \$7,500 for one of Appeals upheld upheld a verdict for \$7,500 for one of Appeals upheld uph

says that the case complied with the record in the Haenschen case except that in the Bier case additional evidence was introduced to show the faults of the sica firm. In plans on which the building was concensisted of structed, and adds:

"The dismissal of the complaint at the

close of the plaintiff's case upon the grounds that, the facts shown did not con-stitute a cause of action, when the Appellate Courts have already determined that there was a cause of action, and sus-tained a judgment entered upon a verdict by a jury therein, is obviously an error A new trial will be ordered."

NOT IN QUEST OF PIRATES. Revenue Cutter Windom to Take President to Corpus Christi.

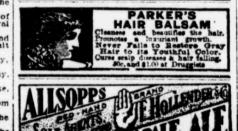
WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 - There was much amusement at the Treasury Department to-day over the press despatches from Galveston, Tex., stating that the United States revenue cutter Windom had put to sea in quest of an alleged pirate boat that has occasioned alarm along the Gulf coast of Texas. The Windom, it was announced to-day, left Galveston harbor under orders from Washington on a peaceful mission to convey President Taft to Corpus Christi, where he is to ruske Corpus Christi, where he is to make

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SUFFRAGISTS AND ANTIS.

Both Have Speakers to Address City

At the twentieth convention of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs yesterday at the Hotel Astor speakers from the committee on woman suffrage and the committee on anti-suffrage talked for the favor of the assemblage. No vote was taken on the issue.

Mrs. Julian Heath of the antis spoke. first, thanking Mrs. Belle de Rivera, pres. ident of the federation, for creating an anti committee. Then she announced with a winning smile that the antis have been meeting with continuous victories

throughout the United States. "They have been granted a verdict i their favor once in every twenty-seven days in the different State Legislatures for the last twelve years," she continued, "as woman suffrage bills and proposals have been defeated and turned down at that rate." that rate

The wage end of the suffrage propa-ganda is unable to bear up against anti-logic, she said. Five million men were unemployed last spring, she asserted, and the ballot did not help them to get places. Neither do women and children get better wages in the four States where wome

the box can in no way be injurious to woman," she said, "but all voting at the polls must ultimately feel the pulse of a national and vital force back of it, and a national and vital force back of it, and women cannot be that force. Men not only can but must be that force, if they accept the privilege of the franchise. They must be at the command of their State for duty and service when they are needed. Suffragists consider that they are giving an equivalent to the State by bearing sons. Motherhood is a great service, but it is neither a State duty nor a State service, and government cannot command women to be mothers, and command women to be mothers, and motherhood will fortunately continue were all government abolished." Mrs. Priscilla Hackstaff, chairman of

the suffrage committee, gave statistics to prove the tremendous growth of the cause all over the world. She told how to prove the tremendous growth of the cause all over the world. She told how many workers there were in Germany. Holland, France, Denmark, Italy and England and how much the women in Australia, New Zealand. South Africa, Colorado, Utah and other localities enjoyed the ballot.

Many resolutions were adopted and afterward sent to the Mayor and Board of Aldermen and other public officials, There was one about putting women on the school boards, and several relating to the proposety rights of married and discovered.

to the property rights of married and di-vorced women and their guardianship of their children.

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ESTAB OVER HALF A CENTURY

MARRIED.

ROLY-TROTTE R.-On Wednesday, October 20, 1909, at Port Hope, by Rev. J. C. Mac fariane, assisted by Rev. Thomas Trotter D. D., LL. D., Mr. Louis Croly of New York city to Miss Florence Helen Trotter, eldest daughter of the late Rev. J. B. Trotter of Port Hope.

OCKWOOD-PEARSONS .-- On October 21, 129. at Trinity Church, Bridgeport, Conn., by Rev. W. B. Stoskopf, Florence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pearsons, to Mr. Alirei Whitney Lockwood of Riverside, Conn.

DIED.

BATES. -On Wednesday, October 13. Major General Alfred E. Bates Relatives and friends are invited to attend the October 25, at 3:45 P. M.

OMAN .- On Friday, October 22, 1909, at 35 West 76th st., Thomas Coman, beloved husband of Martha E., in the 73d year of his age. Funeral services at the Church of the Biessed Sacrament, 71st st. and Broadway, on Monday morning, October 25, at 100'clock. Interment

GENTLE -On October 21, in her 93d year, Jane widow of James Gentle. Funeral services at her late residence, 266 West 17th st., Saturday, October 23, 1 o'clock Interment at convenience of family.

ASSEBAUM .- On October 20, Philip Kassebaum St. (FRANK CAMPBELL BLDG), Saturday, 12:5). ORRIS. On Thursday, October 21, at Portland.

Ore., Hannah Rodney, wife of the late Right Rev. B. Wistar Morris, in her 86th year Philadelphia papers please copy. ARKER.—Suddenly, at Methodist Episcopal Hospital, Brooklyn, on Thursday, October

21, 1909, John H. Parker, late of Campeche Friends are invited to attend funeral services at the Mortuary Chapel of Garret W 656 Fulton street, Brooklyn, on Sunday, Octo

ber 24, at 2 P. M. English papers please con-WHITNEY, -On Friday, October 22, at Morris-town, N. J., Alfred Rutgers Whitney, son of the late James H. and Mary A. Whitne). in the 75th year of his age. Notice of funeral later.

VILD .- On October 21, 1909, at Jersey City Henry Wild, aged 86 years.
Relatives and friends of the family are invited

to attend the funeral on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from his late residence, 279 8/3

UNDERTAKERS.

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RELIGIOUS NOTICES FIFTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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REV. IRA LANDRITH, D. D., LL. O. of Nashville, Tennessee, and President of Belmont College, will preach. Sunday School meets at 9:30 A. M. Mer's Bible Class meets at 10 A. M. Wednesday Evening Lecture at 3:45 STRANGERS ARE CORDIALLY INVICE

Central Presbyterian Church West 57th st., between Broadway and 7th & Rev. WiltTON MERLE-SMITH, D. D., pas Rev. G. H. Smyth, Jr., Assistant, Dr. Smith preaches at 11 A. M. & 8 F. M. Evaning Subject: "The Psychology of In-

sistency.

Sunday School, 5 P. M. Christian Endeavor meding Sunday morning at 2:45. Devotional income

Wednesday evening at 8. All welcome.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST, Washington South—EDWARD JUDSON, Pastor, will per it. "Paliadelphia or The Church of the Coors, Edward B. Tummons, assistant past